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Their respective merits are discussed in the Scientific American by J. Pernard Walker, editor of that periodical, who concludes that, all things considered, the Queen Elizabeth is the "most powerful," the Tourville ranking second, the California third and the Fuso fourth.

Mr. Walker's argument is that in judging the power of a battleship, 40 per cent. of her efficiency should be allotted to her guns, 30 per cent, to her armour, 20 per cent, to her speed and 10 per cent, to her displacement. As to guns, the California has twelve 14 inch weapons, the Queen Elizabeth has eight 15 inch ones, the Tourville has sixteen 13.4 inch ones and the Fuso has twelve, each 14 inches in

ALL REAVILY ARMOURED. As to armour, on the belts and turrets, that of the California is 15 inches thick; on the Queen Elizabeth is 13 inches; of the Tourville has a thickness of 12 inches, and the Fuso's extra plating is 12 inch. In the matter of speed, the figures are as follows: California, 21 knots an hour; Queen Elizabeth, 25 knots; Tourville, 23 knots, and Fuso, 22.5 knots. The displacement, in tone, is: California, 31,500; Queen Elizabeth, 27,500; Tourville, 29,500, and Fuso, 31,000.

In rating the comparative power of these four ships Mr. Walker assumes that they are fighting a line of battle "engagement, at a range of 10,000 yards, and that the gunnery of each of the ships is equal in quality. Under such conditions, he says, the great 'object is to shoot as much high-explosive shell through the enemy's armour as possible in a given time, and even 4 knots difference in speed would enable the faster ship to stemm across the ensmy's course and deliver a raking broadside of shot a d shell. Displacement, he holds, is of value, because the larger the ship, the more coal and ammunition she can carry, and the more room she has for shell-defying bulkheads.

As regards gun fire, it is assumed by Mr. Walker that one-quarter of the shots fixed will hir the mark. Thus, at each broadside, two of the Queen Elizabeth's eight shells and four of the Tourville's sixteen shells will do their work. On that assumption Mr. Walker believes that the greater damage will be wrought by the Britisher's shells, because, although they total only 3,850 pounds of explosives, as against 5,328 from the Tourville's guns, they are contained in shells that are 50 per cent. larger than those of the Tourville. and therefore will burst with far greater effect. Applying his table of propor-tions, the editor concludes that the Queen Elizabeth should rank as being \$4.73 per cent. perfect in point of power, the others trailing thus : Tourville, 90.06 per cent.; California, 88.53 per cent.; Fuso, 83.5; per cent. This ranking be remark, was a surprise to him as he had rather expected

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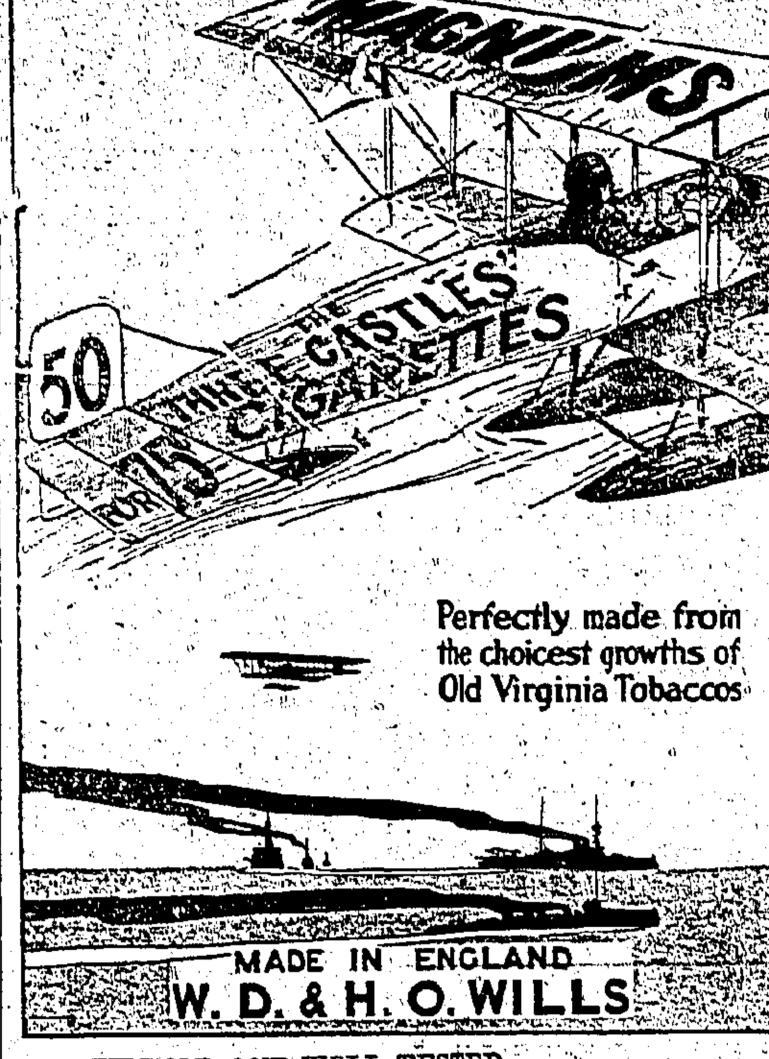
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CHINA AND THE STAND-ARD OIL COMPANY.

New York, Aug. 15 .- An Associated Press telegram from Peking says that Chirm has declined to arrange a permanent contract with the Standard Oil Company for the exploitation of the northern oil districts. The preliminary agreement under which the company has been prospecting for a year expired to-day.

The Peking correspondent of . " The Times " telegrophs on Aug. 17:-The aspension of the negotiations between the Chinese-Government and the Standard till Company, and the fact that the mining options of the latter in Shensi and Chibli lave expired, is worthy of he attention of British people interested in oil, several of whom are already reresented in Paking. The Standard Oil: Company, having decided, after examination, that the nilfield in the Chilli province is commercially worthless and that in the Shensi appears to be of doubtful value, has made a fresh proposal to China in which the following significant pro-

visions occur-· A joint company to be formed in which the Standard Oil Company has a controlling interest, the company having the Il night to explore all China and register exclusive claims in "selected localities. The company further to monopolise the refining and transportation of the total production of crude oil, by whomsoever mined, while the Standard Oil Company would have the monopoly of marketing the refined article for a given period.

other, reasons:-1. Because the proposals of the Stan-

jects in Szechuan and Shansi. 2. Decause the concession to a foreign-

controlled company of the monopoly handle the total output of Chinese oil inconsistent with the Government's policy of equal opportunity to all comers. In view of the remurkable character

of the Standard Oil Company, it is believed in Peking that it has not received any support from the American Govern-

A financial contemporary assumes that the telegreen refers to the preliminary my man showing me exactly what I was agreement made last year between the Standard Oil Company; and the Chiness companion, as well as a small archin, who Government for the control of the extensive nilfields of North Shensi. The exact nature of the transaction then made between the two parties has not been employment of women in such walks of divulged, but it was understood that the life, and this knowledge was really what I Standard Oil Company, as a preliminary to the granting of the oil concession. made a loan of \$15,000,000 to the Government. This report was possibly an exaggeration, although it is quite clear the women from their positions. I am a for Army or Navy man). Rnowledge of that some cash consideration would be required by the Chinese Government, in view of the fact that they are very short of money for the Army Various reports were also current as to the amount o share interest which the Chinese Gov ernment required in the company which would be formed by the American Compuny to carry on operations on the properties. It was understood that the Government elsimed no less than 374 per cent. of the capital, and that it should have the right to purchase another 73 per cent. It was also understood that he Chinese Government claimed a royalof 14 per cent, of the produce of excele

The Oil Trust agreed to the terms whatever they were plant it now uppears that the attempt on the part of the Americans to obtain coutrol of the value ulile oil deposits in China his failed, and thust also be presumed that the field how open to other competitors for those concessions, who, by the way, in hided Juguiese and German as well had

China, and claims to have a turnover of about £4,000,000 a year by means of a selling agency extending 3,000 to 4,000 Japanese Treaty. After this admission one miles into the interior. It may be add-wonders if there is any limit to their power have also large interests in China, and Sheasi concessions will therefore numbed with keen interest.

It is reported that an American financial group, headed by the Rockefellers, intends to establish a big bank in China; with imany branches. It is quite likely that the banking project would be connected with the business- of the O Trust.-" London and China Express.

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The Experiences of a Lady Van Driver.

Interviewed on August 15, the Hon.

the concessions granted to British sub-drivers. I apswered the advertisement, leed them well, and most of them drink and became a van-driver in the omploy of beer for their supper."

> drove the van and supervised the book, while a man accompanied me. Some fifteen other women were employed in the men were very resentful at this infusion of female labour; they did all they could to make themselves disagreeable. During my first week as a van-driver. male trenmpanion was was respectable honest, well-meaning fellow, who did his best to identify himself with changed conditions. I began work every morning at aix o'clock and continued until 6 p.m. All wont well during the first week, expected to do. But the second week of my employment I had another man as a was disquestingly dirty and quite insubordinate . I had friction with both, the man showing a very bad spirit. How- \$2 ever. I was gaining an ineight into the

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employees who have joined or rejained the
Army, but, at least, these men, few in
comparison with the vast number still
remaining, did not reduce the ranks of
those engaged in ran-driving. When I
have the the men were doing their best
to have out the mens and inland want to boycott the woman, and, indeed, went out of their way to evidence their bostiling; I decided to give up the work. Personally, I believe, after the experience I have just had, that women are not really needed in the rangher spheres of endeavour." .

THE FAR EAST AND THE WAR.

Germany and Japan.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," in recalling with bittarness the ultimatum which Japan sent for the aurrender of Tsingtuo, makes the astonishing admission that Germany expected to find an ally in Japan when the war broke out.

On Aug. 1, when the threat of war shook all Europe, we saw German and Japanesu officers, both clothed in the same huld grey of the German warrior, both attached to the same regiment, arm in arm like, com-rades together, and heard how the Japanese had given their assurance that they would ight on the side of Germany in this was And we bolieved it. All Germany could conceive of nothing else, for we knew how enormously Gorman science and Gorman knowledge had contributed to converting the distant Island kingdom, in a short time, from its half-civilised condition (ric) in all that purtains to science and technique, culture, and social customs, to the height of European civilization. But very soon extraordinary tales reached us. From Berlin came the question: What are the Japanese up to? They are laying hands on all their available gold. From all sides we hard the news that suddenly, in the night, as if by recret order, all the sons of the island kingdom had disappeared and gone to Holland. We then suspected evil. But Japan's ultimatum still came as a great surprise to us. And we needed some time to recover from our satonish-British interests. The Standard Oil Com- ment. For, above all, we did not believe pany already has a very large business in that a land which was proud of itself could so far forget itself to attack its benefactor in such an unspeakable way as Japan did.

ed, however, that the Shell Company of self-deception. They began the war by believing that India and happt would revolt, that Ireland would rebel, and that our in is understood that the Pearson group colonies would assert their independence has also acquired an important footing- now they admit that they believed Japan Further, information regarding the North would assist them, while they were certain that Sheesi concessions will therefore be that England would remain neutral, that Belgium would allow their troops a free passage, and that Italy would never join the

FRANCE'S WAR HARVEST

Recalled to the colours at the outbreak | quirements of war, an Inspector of the N.S.P.C.C. serving as battery sergeant-major "some-where in France," sends home a very interesting latter. "Both sides," he says, "are very strongly entreached, and each side is waiting for the other to attack.

The talked of dash for Calais has not been attempted yet. When it does take place I think we shall give the Germans a good thumping. All the troops here are wonder-fully fit : they lack nothing in the way of supplies. ... In a few weeks from now everybody here will be harvesting the crops. There are splendid fields of wheat, Henley, a lady who, since the outbreak of onts, beams, bestroot, plenty of potatoes, war, has served as a French Red Cross also maize. Every inch is under cultisister, a recruiting speaker, and a home ration, most of it done by the women van driver, gave her experiences in her last and children, a few old men and "unfits" capacity to a correspondent of The Evening | thrown in, also a few men who have six or mere children, who have been sent out of "I have discovered one thing," she the firing line by the French. Toking into began, "which a good many people have consideration the shortage of labour, it not yet recognised. A woman worker must simply wonderful the way th nga are kept inevitably be drawn from a section of the going. Everybody in the fa ming line have community several degrees higher than to do their share, even the dogs; they draw that of her male competitor. When war; carts, churn the hutter, and cut up the started I joined the French Red Cross, food for the cattle, most of whom are stalland served as a Bruncardiers. I was fed, there being very little grazing except The Chinese Government declined the invalided home from the first war zone in the orchards. It is surprising what a proposal point blank for these, among after six months work. I then, rather fine lot of children you meet here. I have against my doctor's orders, spoke at not seen a single case of what we should recruiting meetings in many parts of call neglect. No matter how poor the London. A few weeks ago I saw an family, or the size of it, the children are Q I E N. T I N G.

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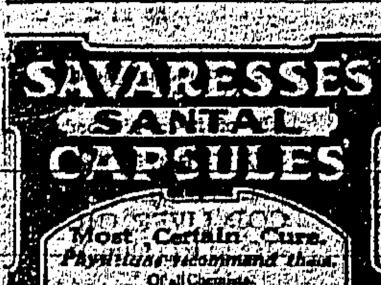
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Surprise for Germany.

H. Baily, writing in The Daily Express. says: It has been said that the lives of on men when they are wanted and leaves shares on offer. Luzons have been a quiet nations revolve around the lives of the them free to enjoy themselves until such market and are now on offer at \$39. world's greatest individuals, that history is time as they are called on, is another Ods:—This market has again ruled dull, collective and assimilated biography. If considerable factor in giving Petrograd a and closes with prices slightly easier with there is truth in this generalisation, it may more screne and less troubled atmosphere the exception of Lungkats, Shells being be declared that the life of the Russian than London. But it is chiefly the absolute on offer at 90%. Ural Caspians at 93% and. Empire is revolving around the life of the faith in the Grand Duke Nicholas which Grand Duke Michelas and that the history gives Petrograd its present character. of Russia during the European war will be faithfully reflected in a future hiography of Russia's great Commander in Chief. Since the beginning of the war Russia has been epitomised in the personnge of the Grand Duke Nicholas. Cousin of the Emperor, his powers are more absolute, his rule more autocratic, his authority more despotic, and his influence impressurably more powerful than these of the Emperor himself. He is, in fact, the grand dictator of Russia - dictator of an empire of more than

We, in Britain, have yet to grasp the real significance of the fact that here is a dent in question, describing his own landman, a mystic and an obscurantist, droam- ing, weaves in the story of the heroic ing dreams like Alexander I., seeing visions landing of the British troops as without being a more visionary, and foreground. possessing an essentially Russian fatalistic standing forward as one of the defenders less, with the bows deep in the sand.

exhibited his sterling qualities of leadership, and revealed a strength of mind, an dreamed be possessed.

SECRET OF SUCCESS. The lessons he learned from his participa-

proved of inestimable value to him in army, and that only by winning the confidence of the individual can he succeed in leading the millions under his command. The Grand Duke, however, is an oven greater commander than these facts convey. The true inner listory of the countless tears her more and more to pieces-the old difficulties which he has oncountered and black red Trojan Horse, as the is called attack. overcome, of the obstacles placed in his here. path by those to whom he had every right to look for support, the handicaps shells-two and two every five minutes. under which he has laboured and in atill The escorting destroyer narrowly escapes lahouring, cannot yet be told, but, with full acquaintance with the manifold diffi culties which have beset his path, history will pronounce him to be the greatest military commander since Napoleon. When the time arrives the Grand Dake will surprise Germany and amaze the world That he Czar relected the wisest course open to him in placing dictatorial powers in the hands of the Grand Duke no one ac-Russian Court. Russian politics, and in the Russian Administration can doubt. The Grand Duke has never at any period of his

German blow. AN EHERE'S FAITH Fronch and pro-British. He is liberal French chers a Bishop is called a fool minded, a respecter of small nationalities. Out of 582 men we disembark, a few are and onything but a reactionary. Add to sure to be missing as usual; but nobod this his personal qualities and his prowess will know how many till the roll is called as a military commander, and it will a once be realised why the Russian peoples the Dardanelles. place their desliny in his hands. This faith, the faith of an empire, in a single in-381 dividual, in atrikingly reflected in the life of Petrograd in I lound it two weeks ago. I have now spent one week in London witer has more impressed me than the amazing contrast between the tone and temper of with you can so easily cure their colds with the two capitale. To pers from the Novary a bottle of Chamberain's Cough Remedy.

contrast? Of course, the fatalistic outlook | nominal quotation of \$20. of the Russian people accounts for the Rylneries :- China Sugara have again while the conscriptive system, which cells proved to a buying rate of \$131, with no

"A CARPET OF CORPSES." Grave of Six Thousand British

Heroes. The war correspondent of the Paris Journal gives a description of the British landing at the Dardanelles, which calls up a vivid picture of a scene that has scarcely yet been fully depicted through the strictness of the Censor. The correspon-

Here at the Dardanelles, he says, you temperament, in supreme and absolute | do not have to go far to feel the war fever. command of forces, the like of which, in Everything is a battlefield—the landing mere numerial strength, apart from fighting | beach as well as the first line of trenches. qualities, the world has never previously Scarcely has the pinnace that is to carry seen. Napoleon, in all his conquests, sa come alongside before a hail of 77 greets never had a tithe of the power conserved us. With a soft swish the shells fall some in his hands that the Grand Duke Nicholas | twenty metres away, throwing up magniwields to-day. The Kaiser may talk | scent sprays all round the transport. It is fatuously of "shining armour," but not be, | us that the Asiatic batteries are siming at, as supreme War Lord, is so powerful but these are only range finding shots. Still within his own domain as the Grand Duke, we embark with pleasing coolness, and the The scope of his energies extends from the steam pinnace bounds, panting, shorewards. Black Seato the White Sea, from the Baltic | About a hundred yards off a sort of island to the Pacific. His word is law, his com- emerges, shaped like a dead whale. As it mands are imstantly obeyed, his authority is shows more clearly grey smooth, and steely. unquestioned, and his popularity unbounded. | we can see the remains of the Majestie, He is the first great Boldier without an which is lying in forty yards of water, keel Emparor's title that Russia has produced. upwards. The destroyers keep running done at various rates up to \$11.20 for As a military man he follows in the wake backwards and forwards, and one escorts | Cash, and Sill for December delivery. of Peter the Great and Alexander I. Peter us. A lot of barges tied two and two, with China Providents have also improved and extended the Russian Empire. Alexander a few planks nailed across, make the bridge. preserved it and smashed the power of On our right an enormous hull, painted Napoleon, and the Grand Duke Nicholas, is black and red on one side only, lies motionof European civilisation. And yet his protects our arrival-it is the River Clyde. personality, wise, prudent, The name will dwell in history with the far-seeing, inflexible in determination, spisode that attaches to . it. Of all the thorough in method, and a naturally deeds of heroism that marks the Eastern splendid leader of men. was known only to expedition none surpasses it in glory. You a limited few in the British Isles prior to know the facts! To permit of the main army disembarking effectively 6,000 British Under the penetrating rays of the volunteers offered themselves as a sacrifice search light of war the Grand Duke has on the morning of April 25. They bounded the R ver Clyde, and started for the shore at 120 revolutions of the screw a minute. indifference to theatrical effect, an ampli- The Turks, well entrenched in their forts tude to grasp, and an acquaintince with gong the cliffs, waited with the quickfiring the essential-practical and psychological guns trained point blank on the beach factors of war which his mystical friends Even the sea, for ten yards from the shore. of the days of peace could never have was sown and barred with barbed wire. The fight lasted two days-6,000 men against three armies! The only word to qualify such gallantry is that it was Homeric." A very carpet of corpses was tion in the Ru-so-Turkish war, and the the pontoon bridge over which the Allies military, administrative, and political entered the peninsula. The 6,000 deliberdisasters of the Japanese war, have been stely made the gift of their lives, and not firmly implanted in his mind, and have one of them returned. In later days the traveller on the way to Constantinople, conducting the present campaign. He when he passes the thousand crosses on the knows that only by excellent leadership | coast, will salute, with respect the spot. and strongth of character can the best Here sleep 6,000 heroes! Only the old qualities be extracted from the Russian River Clyde remains shattered and riddled with shell, it still keeps up, its work of

shelter. It is still behind it that the small lighters can best land their stores | Blowl he waves are esting their way into her. and the fire from the Asiatic batteries daily

We were accompanied all the way by front of her hows. At last we reach the wooden landing stage. Scarcely has the first of us put foot on

shore before a characteristic hiss comes

Varuely we can see a sort of disc. then a heavy black smoke, the earth shakes, and our postoon is quainted with the cross corrents in the the boach, to be thrown into the water times did I feel that the laughing spectre as the result of the first marmite. They of madress was crouching beside me! www.at the speed of, 1,200 feet as cond, life been guilty of sympathy with mode n and our men on I them the Booth Ex-Germany. He knew, as few knew, what press. It is in value to play the hero, and Germany was seeking and his whole efforts would be more bad taste. hvery ody face. were directed to preparing himself for the downwards, and we creep and crawl along day when Russis would have to hear the hollows and rute. The ruined beich looks like a queer chess loard, with is dauted squares. - And nothing is wanting, the All his sympathies are distinctly pro. knights, the hersemen, and the fools (in Such is the classical manner of landing

> CHILDREN'S COLDS. bodies in such a distressing manner

COMMERCIAL

SHARE REPORT.

Mesers. Vornon and Smyth in their weekly stare report, dated 6th October,

There have been few changes of im-portance in the local market during the few days which have elapsed since our report of the 1st instant, and we close with a fair enquiry for most stocks at about current quotations. Standard Tin is quoted in London at £148 Cash, £149, three months, and Plantation Rubber at the enhanced price of 2/55. Sterling T.T. opened at 1/94, Shanghai T.T. at 775, and Singapore T.T. at 771, the Bank's human Singapore T.T. at 77%, the Bank's buying rate for Sd's bills on Shanghai remaining as last quoted, viz 78%. Bar Silver is quoted from London to-day at 23% ready.

Bonks:—Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at 8897, and 8830, and a few more shares are enquired for at the former

booked in a small way at \$4275, and close with probable sollers at this rate. Unions are easier with small sales at the reduced quotation of \$965, and Yangtszes unchanged with buyers at \$248, Ex 73. North Chima are firmer with buyers at

Fire Insurances:—Chinas are in request at \$162, and Hongkongs close with a nominal quotation of \$420.

Shipping:—Douglases have been the tion. medium of business at \$88 and \$89, and an which latter rate more shares can probably be placed. Indo Chinas have b en from a haven of serenity and superficial, sold at \$153 and \$154 and now have boyers and conduct of the war to an ocean of quotation of \$60%, and Deferred are on turmoil, recrimination, and perpetual offer at 892. China and Maniles are inworry by the individual. Petrograd is quired for at 45 cents. and Stir Ferries calmly confident and untroubled. London have had sales at \$30. Steamboats have resounds with the din of war. Why this been a quiet market and close with a

calmness of Petrograd in some degree, been booked at \$131 and have now im-

Laughats with buyers at Tla 337.

. Mining:-Raubs have been placed at \$3.40 and are now inquired for at \$3.30 with no shares offering at the rate. Kailans have sellers at 30/- with no buyers in evidence, and Tronohs can be obtained at 31/6.

Dodis, Wharvis and Godowns:-Hongkong and Whampos Docks have lead to considerable business at rates varying between \$821 and \$86, and have also been placed at. \$881 and 889 for December RIFLE FOR SALE .- CHEAF delivery. Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$79 cash and \$83 for December, and close firm. New Engineerings remain unchanged with buyers in the North at Tla 91, and hanghai Docks are inquired for at Tls 60. Shanghai and Hongkoug Wharves are easier and close with a nominal quitation of Tla 90.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hongs kong Lands have been sold at \$109 and Humphreys Estates at \$7, and have now buyers at 86.90 Kowloon Lands at 840. West Points at 872, and Hougkong Hotels. at \$112 remain in demand, with no business reported. Central Estates remain a quiet market and close with a nominal quotation

Cotton Mills: - This market has again been a quiet one and closes with prices as follows. viz. Ewos Tis 171 buyers Kung Yika Tis 151 buyers, and Shanghai Cottons Tla 94 buyers. Internationals and Laou Kung Move having a cominal quotation of The 90 and Tla 904 respectively. Soy Chees. have been sold at Tl- 43 and Hongkong Cottons at 891.

Micelloneous: -Green Island Cements have further strengthened and have been are inquired for at \$9.65 with no shares offering at the rate. China Burneos are wanted at \$10}, des at \$185, Hongkong Trams at \$5.75, Peak Trams (old) at \$94 and Steam Launtries at \$31. Dairy Farms are on offer at \$34 and Watsons at S62. Sales have taken place in China Lights at \$1.49 and Ropes at \$341.

DIARY OF GERMAN OFFICER

Describes How French Fight Like Lions."

Many are the reports that the Germans, despite their iron discipline, their faith in the Kaiser, and their belief that it was Germany that was attacked first, are rapidly tiring of the struggle. The strain of incessunt fighting is steadily shattering their nerves; but no proof as yet adduced is so eloquent of the fact as the following diary found on the body of a dead German officer :-

"In the little case where I am at present it is dark and cool," he writes. "Outside it is a hot inferno. A torrent of shells falls from both sides. The village where we are has not a house left, not even a fence. The French destroy their nests with wonderful stoicism. They fight like lions, and attack follows

"Heroism has here reached the cul minating point, where, having lost the instinct of self-preservation, one simply a shot that throws up a spout a yard in gets tired of life. How many times, while sitting in my dark hole, between the two lines of the fire-breathing steel monsters, between the two apheres of the infernal noise, howling, groans, and curses, holding the telephone receiver to my car, and giving orders that gave birth dirt. Two dead ho.ses are left on to this howling and groans how many keep coming from shout three miles In such moments I wished with all my heart for death.

MADLY COURAGEOUS." The French are in larger numbers than we are here at present. Besides, they are madly courageous. But we were told to hold on at any price until troops reached here from the Eastern front, and we do hold on. Our battle front is made out of steel. Heavy and field artillery are minued as close together as possible Beilind the first line there is a second, and then a third, and a fourth. When and where had they time to get ready such a number of cannon? And the shells! We receive more than we can use, although we are firing guns day and VI/IIV let the children rack their little night. Our food supply as good, and Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria sees to that we get daily a fresh supply of Poppert to the Strand is indeed to pass for sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers. | Munich beer, We drink this beer both while on the positions and while at rest

attacking us. What men they are! They rush to wards certain douth unheattatingly. Today commed the following - moident. They began as usual, officer at the head, But the soldiers hesitated, and half of them remained in the trenches. The other half was instantly awopt away by the are of our machine guns. Only the officer remained untouched. He ran against us, waving his aword. Without a word of command, the shooting ceased, Neither we nor the French fired. He reached our guns, looked for an instant at the cunnon, his hand, with the sword in it, dropped helplossly; he turned, and, like a school-boy guilty of a prank, he returned to his lines.

"In all this horror, where death is Marine Insurances:-Cantons have been much nearer, more explicable, dearer than even life, trembling reason seeks in vain some light. Why all this Infurno? And helpless anger against those guilty for it grips one's heart. I begged and begged to be put on the British front. I want to drink in the tortures of this cursed people. They are guilty for all this. They started the conflagra-

"We are being constantly assured that the fighting on the Eastern front will scon Frome to an end, and that the troops now in ifference to the immediate course at \$154. The Preferred have a nominal ingliting there will come here to relieve Eus. This is the only hope that gives us strength to hold out. But what is going on in Russia? Has the revolution there

> " We know that the defeat of the Rusislan Army must have for its consequences a revolution. Our information is to the ezect that Russian resistance has been a broken. Why then does not the revolu-I tion begin? Will it come soon? Otherwise even the delicatessen we are supplied with, and the good Munich beer . . . but you understand."

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HONOKONA, THURNDAY, October 7, 1915

GERMANY AND THE SMALL

STATES.

GERMANY is unmasking her designs

and plans of conquest: She openly

declared her intention of annexing

Belgium, and as her statesmen have

long since asserted that Belgium is

the latter country is also endangered;

Dutch. In a general way Germany is

matter what they may be. She holds

a theory on this point, formerly ex-

pounded by Treitschke, which Bern-

hardi has again taken up and which

the German statesmen of to-day ar

fully determined to put into metice

Asmall State, said Treitschke, is a

living contradiction. The words

State and Power convey the same

meming, and the definition of small

State implies weakness, and therefore

sense of the word. Consequently

Treitschke speaks contemptuously of

what he calls Kleinstauterei never

seeking to hicle his disdain Accord-

ing to his doctrine a small State puts

limit on intellectual activity, and

leads men away from the pursuit of

all lofty fileals. Its very weakness

forms a barrier, either to conceiving

of undertaking anything great. All

effort is contined to living, closely or

meanly, with a minimizing of taxation;

thus ereating "" beggarly spirit";

a lightellicift Ginning, amongst the

people (Preitschke, Politik, Vol. I, p.

42, 45) Again, small States existing

mere survivals having no raison.

d'aire, to-the they are moreover a

hindrange to civilization as conceived

middlirection of great and powerful

committee unilitary want political

organisations. They should therefore

disappear by fair means or foul; and

become reabsorbed in the large

States. This doctrine is not only

professed by a theorist on political

Givernment itself. Shortly before

the war. M. de Jazaw. sourciary of

Stite at the Foreign Office, when

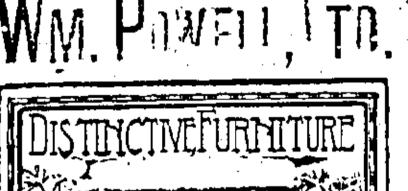
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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and it cannot be a State in the proper Eleckwood Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough ".

General Memoranda.

innoay, October 9:-2.30 pm .- Dury Farm Colo. Meeting. 9 r.m -If K.P.II. Promenade Concert in Bata ied Gurdens.

Wednesday, Oct. 12:-

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Tonkwood Furul Planes etc., ot Mesers, Hoghes and Conversing with un norbassador,

Enouge to the advantage of the THORDIAN, October 14 -8.15 p.m. - Hairrordinary General Meets a ronger - nations, tograntinue the in ing of the Horskopz Olub.

dependent existence they had hitlarto enjoyed; they were doomed either to disappear or to gravitate into the orbits of the great Powers. That a ration, whether great or small, should have the right to dispose of itself according to its own free will and pleasure, is what Gormany fundamentully and wholly refuses to acknowledge. That is what the Entente Powers are trying to overcome and

> BIG BLAZE AT TAIKOO REFINERY.

3000 Baskets Ablaze.

The destruction of three thousand smpty sugar baskets from the Taikoo Refinery. valued at \$400, and the holding up of th. transway service for an hour, were two results of a fire which broke out at 10.45 last night at Taatsimui, East Point, on riot of vacant ground used as depository for the baskets. The telephone wires, which in turn brought doen the "live" tramway wires. There was another big flare up when, a motor-car was accidentally driven into the tangled wir s, and the shock dam ged an arm on a transway standard, while the service was interrupted between Hand midnight. The tire practically burnt itself out, about 200 basketabeingsaved. The dry basketaburned. very fiercely and caused a reflection in the

fire itself caused considerable commotion in the Wanchai and Fastern di tricta. The empty backets are purchased from the refinery by Tastsimni villagers, who make a livelihood by chopping them up for sale as firewood.

sky which led many to think that the

QUEER CHARACTER.

That he had hobnobbed with King Ed ward, who had taught him a dance in Canada, and given him a watch, and with the King of Greece, who had also given him a watch, but for whom he had no use that be intended to "do in "the Governor of Canton but had no wish to "execution." anyone present, that he was part Chinese, part Jew, part Canadian, and altogether love-sick; was the tale told in the chargeroom at the Magistracy to-day by a Chinese charged with accesting two European

The ladies were on a shopping expedition. when the defendant stepped in front o them in the street. After throwing hi watch over his shoulder he smiled in one lady's face and threatened her. They made into a shop for protection and he followed them, but apparently decided to go away again at once. Thinking they were enfo the ladies started to leave the shop, but on his quick re urn they went up the stairs to the room above. An Indian constable who was called accepted the man's

In the charge-room he began to recoun! his intentions and tell of his associations besides we know that the King of with Royalty. "You bet your life" he Bavaria quite recently claimed the said, when jokingly asked if he would kill the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, any German . He was love-sick. A lady mouths of the Rhine, which are had given him \$25, a gold ring and a watch and had promised to marry him. After imitating the dance taught him by the enemy of all small States, no King Edward in Canada, he was removed

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

PARADES. Parades for Friday, 8th instant, nil.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon :---On duty until 9th instant : H.K.V.R. On duty Oth to 16th instant : Centre

Section M.G. Co. Officer on duty: Lieut. Wright.

Detention Camp, Kowloon :--On duty until 9th instant : H.K.V.R. On duly 9th instant: Scouts Company, Officer on duty: Llent. Murphy. Orderly Sergeant from Othe to 18th instant : Sergt. Schnepel.:

The Guard for the Defoution Camp and the Picquet for Gun Club Hill will parade at the Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong, at 6.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m., respectively, in

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

PATROLS (CENTRAL). Oct-8th and 9th-As already ordered. Sunday, Cetober 10th.

One Sergeant and Oven P. Cs. from No by Germany; that is, to the formation 12 Co. for each shift, P.TROLS (ZASTERN).

Oct. 9th As already ordered. .. Sand vy. October 10(h) 5.10 p.m .- P. C. Watta Deen & M. B

7.50 p.m. P. Ce. Santia & M. Abbas. in pector Sirilar Khan visits. PATROLS (WATER POLICE). Oct. 8th and 9th-As already ordered.

5:50 p.m .- Folliergill (8) Packham ... 8.00 p.m .- Nicoli (8) Worker (6) and

COSIDINED PARADE. Control Police Station. "Uniform, with would no longer be able, after the Caps and Rines. Only patrol men and men medically exempt may absent themsolvess. All roll books to be sent to the D. S. P. s office on !

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Falling down in the atreet yesterday n an opileptic fit, a Chinese died while being removed to bospital.

Among the passengers who left by the a. ". Mongolia" yesterday were Mrand Alra-N. L. Watson, Mr and Mrs R. Hancock, Mr J. C. Hamilton and Mrs R. C. Morten and lamily.

. Mr N. L. Watson, manager in Hongkong of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's in erests, and Mrs Watson left by the " Mongolia " yestorday for California en routs to England.

Monday, the 11th October, being Public Holiday the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxer. The Muney Order Office will be onticely clesed.

A cabl gram in the Australian papers states the French Patriotic Association has Laured's declars ion that the German Crown Prince was killed by a German bullet last autumn but faked photographs were pub-I shed subsequently and he was officially line which in Spring oust 85.50 per picul? resurrected. The association - suggests aviators should drop leaflets urging Germans to demand to see the Crown Prince.

Two Chinese were charged by Inspec-Morth Point oil tanks were afire, while the tor Kerr before Mr Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning with selling liquor without a license. Evidence was given ablaze. While the hull was entirely burnt that the shop possessed neither an eating- it is satisfactory to know that no lives were house nor a restaurant licence, though s board outside said "Licence No. 136 A,'s which did not belong to him. One de fundant was fined \$250 or three months' and the other 825 or a month.

> That the 1st Inniskillings are still s firing heavily at the Dardanellos may be adduced from the fact that six of their officers figure in the latest casualty lists; Captain W. Pike, who was adjutant of the Battalion when it was in Tiontsin, is wounded and missing, Captain Edden, Sec. Lieut, P. T. Jordan and Sec. Lieut. P. A. M. Thompson have been killed and Lleut. Tillie has died of wounds. Captain G. R. O'Sullivan, V.C., le missing:

The first meeting of the Cana inn Pacific Steamships (Ltd.) was held Montreal last month. Mr C. M. Bosworth was elected chairman of the company, and managing director, with an office in London, England. The Canadian Pacific Steamships (Ltd.) commenced operations o : October 1, taking over all the ocean steamers now operated by the Canadian portion of Holland be adjoined to it, got his face shapped with the madman's free office of the new corporation will be in

> No. xxviii. of vol. vi. of Notes from for May, is occupied by a useful paper in the form of a key to the Labiatae of China, by Mr. S. T. Donn. The key is based largely on the collections in the Hongkong herbarium, and his been constructed on practical lines. Hongkong being essentially the key to the botanical position as regards China, we welcome any work. based on the collections of that herbarium, tending to act out in orderly form the vast wealth of the Chinese flora as regards particular natural families. Even now it is not possible to arrive at a definite phytogeographical survey of the empire as regards any one group of plants, but a key such as that just published is of value in helping forward the more detailed study of the flora of China. - " Nature."

> M. Pichon states in the Petit Journal that the Indian and British soldiers, have a tribute to the real fraternity existing between the prople and the Allied soldiers.

> Insurance experts estim to the mort lity simmy officers of the British Expedi-In the South African war the death-rate among officers was 53 per 1,000. The morned death-rate in times of peace is a per-

A Paria telogram says :- An order of the day, issued by the British army, monbione Rene Robin, the 16-year old daughtor of a Prench Tento inf for having given to the British the plan of the German positions at La Bassoo, thus helping the effectual boundardment of the enemy.

The Dogu of York bas received from the parents of Private G. Berson, of ammunition. Orwell stroot, Orest Grimby, a torn | She may you increase her prayer took and a pice- of straphel. prayer book was one of a number presented. to the men of Bearon's battalien in York Minster before they left for the front. Beginn c r ied it in his left breast pocket. and inpaved his life when he was struck by the piece of atsmonel.

TIPH THERIA, is as until from tracted

I where the child bus a coldy The cold propotes the child's system for the recepon and development of the dightheria germs. Where there are cases of diphtheria do the neighbourhood children that have To-night, Oct. 7th, at 7 15, par no leads should be kept at home, and of the Elroch until rocevered With their Charaberlain's Congly Rem dy wild they will not Tieve to remain at home long, Ituilio cleans finit the colture hads, which frim in u okild's thront when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting lateotious diseases. Roy Isale by all Chemiste and

WUCHOW NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

. WUCHOW, Oct. 2. Though the general appearance Wuchow has not been materially changed by the flood, any former resident returning powadays would feel somewhat at a loss to know his whoreabouts on first entering the port, because two of the old landmarks are gone. The "lucky" temple on Chicken Backet Island at the outry of the harbour was submerged and is now a heap of ruins, -but a more striking change is the The defence of the Gulf was confided removal of the Custome Pal. One looks in valu for the familiar low whitewashed pontoon with its pepper-box on the roul. for it has now been relegated to other uses and is anchored away up at the mouth of the Fu River, invisible from the lower reach. The customs work is now transacted on a lurger pontoon obtained from Messrs

Banker and Co-, which firm has recently built for its own business purposes another of these floating warehouses, still more commodious, and well appointed. Messrs Jardine, Matheson, and Co. are also building a new pontoon. The flood water has gone but the distress

has not gong with it. Whiles the need in Wuchow town itself is not of any great moment, reports from the country districts give ground for grave anxiety. From one largarg inultural area the rep rt is "Unless plenty of rain falls within the next few days this, the fourth succe sive crop in this area, will be entirely lost." Even now nowat \$7.50 in Wuchow and most other commodities are similarly dear. Unfortunately anothermotor-beat misha

has to be recorded. The Tin Hop, on the Nanning run, grounded, and it necessary to lighten her before the coulrefloat. During the process of removing the cargo flames suddonly appeared from within the ship and in a moment the whole was ost in this fire.

ENEMY NUMBERS.

Three Millions At The Fronts. THE CERMAN LIMIT.

The following from an Australian paper amp'ifies a ri cent Reuter telegram :--L ndov, August 25th .- From the best

information available it is calculated that the numbers of the enemy armies at the Eastern and Western fronts on July 31st were:--Western front, 1,800,000 Germana: Hastern front, 1,400,000 Germans, and probably 1,120,000 Austrians, making total of 3,200,000. The Germans were all armed and actually in the fighting line. Besides these, there was a large number of Garmans, princip lly of the Landwehr and Inndsturm, garrisoning fortifications, and in lines of communication, besides a num ber of convalescent and invalid troops... It is impossible to say how far these

re-erves are armed and equipped, but the Mr H. Maitland Kersey appointed fact that the total number at the two fronts is only 3,300,000 appears to show that this is about the largest number the German Government, with a 1 is preparation and resources, is able to put fully equipped into the fighting line. From a date shortly after the outbr ak of the war, the Germans repaired the losses from their second and even the third line troops. namely, the Landwebr and Landsturm.

It is no longer possible to speak with accuracy as to the German first line, as distinguished from the second and third line. It is safer to regard all in the lighting line as of the sime quality. While the original first line has been largely supplied from the second and third lines, the two latter classes contain a cen siderable leavening of the first line and reserves. In the first few months of the war it is calculated that the first line troops lost 50 per cent. The casualties of the reserve were about 25 per cent. Their places were taken by recruits of 1914 class and men from the remaining classes : the units reformed including the 1915 class of recruits. Since then they have again lost 50 per cent. in casualties, so that probably there remain only about 25 per cent. of the original _mt line, to which must be added the slightly wounded who have returned to the fighting line. The German canulties reported up to June 30th were 1.672,444, of which 306,123 were killed, 15,805 died of disease, and 5-10.723 were either missing, prisoners, seriously wounded, or permanently out of

both fronts since June, and a large propervoluntarily given the French farmers the tion of the ensualties for June and lathe must valuable bein in harvesting. He pays a have not been reported. The estimate of the total loss for the year is, provisionally, 2,000,000. If we accept the official statement of 1,672,444 for 10 months as correct and assume that there were 500,000 slight y There naval operations in the Baltic wil wounded who recovered, the effective lose every on the war generally, but there are tionary Force at 240 per 1.000 per annum. may fairly be assumed to be 1,000 000. exclusive of probably half a million wounded absent in bospital, or on leave. There forg, the total net loss would he 1,500.0 0 for the year, of which 400,000 to 450,000 were killed. There is no duta upon which

to calculate accurately the number of G.r. the beginning of the war had 8,000,000 Frather to an offert to placate the Minister, available for wervice, this total possibly lover ruled by some decision by a superior being ingreased by 1,000,000 or 1,000,000, or rival authority, than to any intention to If every digible man gave his services. It freward him; for nothing has happened in in remarkable that only 3,300,000 remain I the way of as success at sea which could in the fighting line. The only reasonable ljustily such an act. Cerman sa powe

explanation is that Germany is untile to has filed to achieve any of the purposes supply more arms, equipments, gune, and for which is was created, and even, the considerable number of mon eligible for which were no unquinely expected. included in the eight millions. It must be I Power le Merits is in the nature of remembered that half million youths consolation prize to a blinister who, alt

I resided in the eight a million. have his quarrels with the Chancellor, has been already scen service, and contritued forced by military opinion into an effensive materially to the lo see. The class of movement in the Butle which he core until five asmoured crusos, and into the former classes for various reasons [will, we may be sure be blamed for the were called up to it. The class of 1915 brepalse in the Gulf. If will be held that 330,000, but ill has suffered inconsiderable ties confronting it but because of bar losses. The classes of 19ter and 1917, of which the first is now in training, cannot? Le graber than 400 000 altohether because the men are no young that many are post for immediate entries.

Two large destroyers which were ordered from England by the Japanese Government have been completed and one was handed over to the Japanese Commission a few days ago. The other has. been acquired by the British Navy.

BRITISH NAVY AND ITS WORK.

ACTION IN THE BALTIC

A brilliant success in the Baltic has been achieved over considerable naval forces of the enemy. And by what I Not by the Russlan flood, but by a division of its older and Happy Walley commencing at O.Lo. and less powerful vessels—with the sid of prime, between Club teams captained. mines and a British submarine. The main floot of our Ally has still to come intoaction; it was not in the neighbourhood of the recent engagement. In that has the significance of the biest news, says Mr. Archibald Hund in the "Daily Telegraph." ships of such inconsiderable power that even if they had all been sunk the Russians would still have remained so strong in the Baltie as to continua a grave embarrasament to an enemy never less at case than in this the hour of his much-advartised Tod (Watson's), F. W. Black, H. McE., triumphs on land.

MoTavish, and W. V. Pennall. But the Russians, in spite of their in-

feriority, have lost only one small vessel. the gunboat Sivoutch, of between 800 and 900 tons; while on the other hand the Germans are weaker by :

The battle cruiser Moltke, of 22,640 tons displacement, sunk by a British

Two exulsers (whose names are not given) reported by the Naval Headquar ters Staff at Petrograd as having been "damaged or sunk."

de combat "-- "injured or destroyed." Four barouss of enormous dimenslone." and "crammed with soldiers. captured off Pernau, where a raid by the F 31.0.4.); 2, W. Gitting (University); There is some discrepancy between the

statements of the Naval Staff and the President of the Duma, for the latter speaks of *4 three cruisers and seven torpede-boats having been "lost." It is well to err or the safe side and to accept the version with official naval authority behind it, being content with the knowledge that the 3. Wong Pun .- Time, 7.11 3 5. Moliko has gone absolutely, with a number of torpedo-boats, and that "two cruisera" were either "damaged or sunk." That record is one of which the Russians may

Owing to the increasingly unfavourable conditions in the North Sea, the Germans are determined to conceal the full losses which they are sustaining in Baltic waters. They make certain unimportant admissions to give an atmosphere of verisimilitude to their reports but a conters the full extent of the injuries received. While the rejuicings are in progress over the results of the advance of the armies into Russia nothing must appear to mar the sente of victory.

THE PRESENT NAVAL POSITION.

The position in the Gulf of Rigs is not Thursfield. very clear...". But we have something to go upon. The Russians have their main fleet elsewhere, a continual memace to the enemy. was entrusted to a number of older ships with a screen of mines. The Germans. nervous of surprise, have felt it necessary to expose from time to time a firee consist. ing of ten battleships, thirteen cuisorslarge and small—and big flotillas of to pedocrait. One battleship, a battle cruiser, and at least two light cruisers have disappeared. finally, or for the time being, and a considerable number of torpedo craft have been destroyed or damaged.

By sheer weight of metal-the weak Russian ships we'e, at first, driven back from the entrance to the main channel and the enemy, having cleared away the mines, was able to get within the gulf. Germans had not only other mines to contend against, but small, and effectively constituences to the Germans. The results of several days' desultory fighting were so calamitous owing to gunfire and mines that the enamy. ** in consequence of the losses.

There for the moment matters rest, Inc. only for the moment, for a further effort to seize this waterway is not improbable. The whole plan is of military rather than trainsports. Behind it is the brain of some I ladies unit gentlefnen's work-satisfacts soldier. Certainly the last thing which t' c German Admiru'ty intedded a year ago was to have to detach any considerable portion of the Hi h Son Floot for duty at so distant a base as Riga., for that spells weakness in the North Sea. Yet that is the prospect which now confronts the Marinant, overruled, as we may safely assume, by another

Consider the position. If a big German naval force succeeds in establishing itsoff I in the Gulf of Rign, it must justify its existence by enabling the army to utilize. its success, and that involves the movement of men-of war, transported and storeships. across Bultic water . In other words targets will be supplied for torp do attack. There h s been very heavy lighting on That is the last thing Grand Admiral von Timitz ever contemplated : he believes i a Micawber-like polcy.

HEWARD OR CONSOLATION PRIZE. At present it is impossible to form an docisive opinion as to the influence, whi Indications that the morement is ber made under military pressure, and in apiof doubts he ntestained by the may authorities. That is a source fencurer mont. It is said that Grand Admiral view Timiz, before news of the destruct tion of the Arabic was a known tru Germany, had been given the Order Port It appears probable that the Germans at Fle. Merile by the Karser, e. That point submarine f blockade, an Captain Persity inanacement. In this event the "stock" bus admitted, his not attained the results of the Grand-Admiral will full still lower.

lighting enquired in the war factories are i Soil is not improvable that the O det attain the military age every twelve t experiencing a ling series of distribution months: "ho class of 1914, which are ments and influres, and involving binise 1914 was probably 759,000 serong like If this assumption be accurate, their because all the men proviously put back the Naval Secretary, and net, the soldiers,

> THERE is no king so good for much as rheum tiem, ppreins, lameness, cramp

of the muscles, brilles and like injuries his Shamboring Puln Palme It will effect a cuts in less time than any other treatment. Ininto holds in charge. For the hy all Chamis and Storekonber

SPORTING.

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Practice Match. The Football season will open on Saturday, whom a practice match will be held. an Happy Valley commencing ab 6.15

respectively by Me ara. J. McCubbin and

W. V. Pounell. The following members.

have been selected. First Defence .- E. J. Edwards; M. E. Railton and J. McCubbin; N. V. Croucher. J. Stowart, and W. O. Bond ; N. L. Railton, J. Frasor, P. W. A. Wilkie, Rodger.

First Attack.—A. Goldenburg; O. Fdge-chmbe and J. Schultze; J. P. Jones, R. R. Wood, and N. Brower; G. A. Robinson,

Members who are unable to play are requested to communicate with the Scoreb.ry, Mr W. V. Pennell

SWIMMING SPORTS.

T e following are the full results of the swimming sports held at the Victoria Ree ention Cinb yesterday evening, under the auspices of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Eight torpedo-boats, rendered "hors Federation, as briefly reported in yester-

> CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS. 50 yards-1. M. P. Chol (Chinone 3. . V: Hall (University).—Time, 32 3-5. 100 yards-1, M. P. Choi ; S. W. Gittins: 3, W. Hall (University) .- Time.

220 yards 1, R. Lee (Chinese Y. M. (Confucian Society).—Time, 3.18 3.5. 440 yards-1, R. Lee; 2 M. P. Choi

SCHOOL EVENTS. 50 yards-1, M. P. Choi (Queen's

College); 2. A. V. Hall (Queen's College); Wong Kam Cheung (St. Paul's College). -Time, 32 1-5. Team Race-1, Queen's College : 2 Sr.

Paul's College; 3, Diocesan Boys School. -Time, 2.30 2 5.

Hongkong Cricket Club.

The following sides will play on the club ground on Monday 11th October, playcommencing at 10.30 a.m. R. Hancock (Capt.) R. N. Anderson. A. L. Good, M. M. Mans, E. J. R. Mi chell.

F. Syme Tuoniso, H. H. Taylor, R. P. T. E. Pearce (Capt.), R. E. O. Bird, E. A. Brand, A. A. Claxton, C. J. Hawitt C. A. Hooper, R. Kennedy, P. S. Legh and the defence of this particular waterway | Bennett, A. C. Leith, E. B. Reed, Major T. A. Robertson.

S. S. Moore, H. E. Mariel, C. R. Sayer,

FORM HUMOURS Enumerators Enjoy Their House To House Calls.

There is real pleasure to be extracted om the collection of the National Register forms in London, according to the Then their real troubles began, for the experience of many enumerators. Therewere very few refusals to fill in the form. useless to Germany unless at least a finitation to shake hands, and in return Pacific Railway and Allan lines. The head first line of reserve, by men from the armed Russian vessels, which kept up a fond only a comparatively small number short-range fire, with apparently disastrous, of people availed themselves of the opportunity of posting their returns to-Somerset House. A home paper says:-Some people are using the "occupieuselessly incurred apparently cleared out tion column for the purposes of advertisement. In a West end district there appeared the following: "Musichall connelian and eccentric dancer. Now resting." A tuilor thing described his naval grigin ; bence the hurry with the qualification : Only that highest-clusse

> tion guaranteed." Many ludies are among the enumerators, and generally speaking, they have been received with marked courtesy-There was a curious exception, due to a mismderstanding, in the Holborn distriet. . I had to visit a public house in care of the poorer neighbourhoods," said the hady to and Evening Standard Tre preventative, and when I entered the har about eleven o'clock the landlady petemptorily ordered me off the premises. exulaiming in the same breath: It wouldn't purime or you if the police saw. you here, and they're always on the look-

> out, till half-must." If is the Register form I, want, I explained, and with many apologies she produces it. Still: she cast furtive glances at the door while I examined it. and I am stire she was greatly religiond

> "Al, another public-house a enstorner, toole up the endgels in the absence of the landindy. You won't get served till half-past eleven, be said, and your had best cleur out. When the licenser came she admonished him, rmarking: Thou t instilt the lady, or you will be

GERTANY BENTSIEL AND SECTO

The truth is that the Common ere confromed with a signification in the Baltic which is ful of possibilities encou gging to us. The endray may decutivally, and at a heavy price, saize the Gulf of Higgs but there will still remain the aight. Powering buttlethose " Ringlish submirings." They will prive thorne in the Licief the Communication The Russians and incorring in unnecession ally tisken and wanted and toy the proling

thoir many flect for use whenever the conditions of attocass from historiable. They are not introckent; thou do not repiret war. The common of the king decreased the F not well as ka cominto s thoy are willing to hold Just until the time concerto strike. Lot u - for in go duffet all the one thing Haisala a loon a compatience to the land when are familier with the inner him of of the

realizably ecute the possibilities which the

TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF WAR.

THE BALKANS' SITUATION.

TAKING EXTRA ROUMANIA ORDINARY MILITARY MEASURES.

KING ACCEPTS THE CABINETS RESIGNATION.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE BALKANS.

CRISIS IN CREECE.

Cabinet Resigns Owing To King's Disapproval.

LONDON, Oct. 6. M. Venizelos to-day had an audience of the King, who informed him that he could not follow the entire policy of the Cabinet.

Consequently M. Venizelos tendered his resignation. LATER. M. Venizelos, in the Chamber of Deputies, announced the reason of the Were employed. dissension of the King, whereupon the Cabinet resigned.

THE RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Rauter's correspondent telegraphs that King Constantine has accepted the resignation of the Cabinet.

THE ENTENTE MINISTERS AT SOFIA:

LONDON. Oct. 5. The Eritish Minister at Sofia has made a similar notification to that of his French colleague, regarding the Russian ultimatum.

GERMANS GUNS TO REPLY.

LONDON, Oct. 6. According to a Berlin telegram received here, the Lokalanzieger says the reply to Russia's ultimatum must be given by German and Austrian guns on

ROUMANIA TAKING EXTRAORDINARY MILITARY MEASURES.

the Danube.

LONDON, Oct. 6. An Athens telegram says that news from Bucharest shows that Roumania is taking extraordinary military measures. Troops have gone to the Bulgarian frontier and Giurgevo is being fevertshly fortified. Officers of Balgarian origin have been transferred to the interior while young reserve cofficers are being called to the colours, while other reserves, instead of bring dislanded, are retained in barracks.

ANOTHER PEER KILLED IN ACTION.

London, Oct. 6.4 Lord Crichton Stuart, M.P., has been killed in action.

[Lord Ninian Crichton Stuart had been Member of Parliament in the Conservative Party's interest since 1910. He was boin in 1880, and was the son of the third Marquis of Bute. In 1906 he married the Hon. Ismay Preston, daughter of the 14th Viscount Gormanston. -Ed.]

MR. - KIPLING'S SON.

LONDON, Oct. 6. John Kipling, son of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the well-known author, is unofficially reported as missing, and is believed to have been killed.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Oct. 5.

The latest list of casualties includes: Killed at the Dardanelles: Captain H. T. Cawley (Manchester Regiment Died of wounds: W. F. Proctor (Scottish Horse).

Wounded: Lieutenants A. M. Eynaud (Multa-Militia), H. F. Southon (Manchester Regiment), Second-Lieutenant R. N. Galloway (East Lancashires) Reported wounded and missing: Captains E. H. Burnaby and I. C. W. longhby (Gloucester Regiment).

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

GERMANS USING SUFFOCATING SHELLS.

LONDON, Oct. 6. A Paris communique reports an artillery duel east of Arras and bomb

fighting at Libous and Andechy. The enemy in Champagne continued the bombardment of the ground behind our new front with suffocating shells, our artillery replying most

There has been an almost continuous artillery action in Argonne.

BRITISH WARSHIPS BOMBARD BELGIAN COAST.

It is reported from the Belgian frontier, says an Amsterdam telegram, that British warships bombard the German positions at Westende and Middlekerke almost daily. A signed for was observed yesterday co-operating with the field will-

CHINA AND COTTON GROWING.

The Chinese Covernment, says a telegram from Washington, has for Chamberlain's Pain Bake. In Some the Chamberlain's Pain Bake. In Some the Chamberlain's Pain Bake. angleged an American cotton growing expert to encounted the production days it will got you dut this tie the line the li of the simple in China.

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TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

LONDON, Oct. 6.

Last night's Petrograd communique states that the Russians haveoccupied German trenches north of Birshallen in the Riga district and captured a number of trenches in the Lake region east of Vilna; also south of Pripet, after strennous fighting.

HARD FIGHTING IN THE CAUCASUS.

London, Oct. 6. A Petrograd communique states that there has been hard fighting in

the Van region in the Caucasus, where the Turkish attempts to advance in the direction of the frontier-were easily repulsed, while the Russians after an engagement south west of the city of Van pursued the Turks along the southern shore of the lake by mountain reads lined by precipices 9,000ft, high.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Out. C. An Austrian submarine sank the French steamer "Provincia " off the Greek coast. The crew were allowed to escape in boats.a-

GERMANY DISAYOWS SINKING THE "ARABIC."

A telegram from Washington states that Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, called at the State Department yesterday, and afterwords Mr. Lansing (Secretary of State), announced that Germany had disavowed the sinking of the White Star liner "Arabic," and was prepared to pay are indomnify for the American lives lost.

Count Bernstorff's letter to Mr. Lansing stated that the Kaiser's orders to submissing commanders were so stringent that a recurrence of incidents like the sinking of the "Arabie" was considered out of the question. The attack on the "Arabic" was contrary to instructions and the Imperial Government regrets and disavows it, and authorises the Ambassador to negotiate regarding the amount of the indemnity.

LORD DERBY AND RECRUITING.

LONDON, Oct. 6. ... Lord Derby, speaking at Rossendale, said he asked the Government ten days ago is they had decided upon the number of men to be put in the field, and, if it was impossible to get them voluntarily, if they were prepared to employ other means. Lord Kitchener answered asking him to become Director of recruiting. He felt like a receiver winding up a bankrupt concern. If he failed he would resign unless other methods

HARROYIANS AND THE WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 6. In reply to a congratulatory message from the residents of Harrow and the Harrow School Officers' Training Corps, Field-Marshal Sir John French telegraphed: "No words of nune can sufficiently express my adminition of the good work done by Old Harrovians."

HAMLET AT THE FRONT.

Impromptu Acting by a Khaki Company.

France I saw Hamlet performed by soldiers told to stitch up a hole in silk hose with a of the Briti h Expeditionary Force within darning needle; another wanted a belt a few hours distance of the firing line, says "Give him a puttee"; My face is too a correspondent in The Times. An officer white for the footlights"; "Hore, stick on of high standing who saw the play hit off some red distemper"; and I believe the the situation: "Our men do not live by red distemper is still "stuck on." bully beef alone; they need some food for the mind, and there is nothing better for them than the great thoughts of our great writers." The play was perormed in costume, with according painted in camp, and I the spare time allowed in three days; i with not a word misplaced or forgotten in

Four scenes were chosen-the Chost scene; the room in the castle where Hamlet decides on revenge : the great chosen ou the spot, neighbouring towns and libraries were scoured for copies of the land. Luck turned our way, copies were secured, and in a town close by was branch of a Paris theatrical contumier Horatio looked more like Henry Vill. on the Field of Cloth of Gold than the friend minded one more of Madame Tursaud's speech before the lattle:than of Sir J. Forbes Robertson; but on

active service one cannon be particular. SCENERY AT MIORY MOTICE.

The Colonel Commanding the Base was informed of what was in progress on the Saturday evening; he auggested scenery. Imagine the burst of joy when we discovered a sergeant-major who had been stage carpenter. We went alto-gether to the Y.M.C.A., where the play was to be performed; there we found two A.S.O. men working at the stage. and actually preparing footlights. The thrilling moment in the preparations came when two privites of the London Scottish offered to paint the scenery if we could find paint and brushes. difficulty of bringing together all the equipment left is until Monday morning before we began, and I still wonder if there is anything in military or civil life to appr ach the culm confidence of these men who were to play Himlet, that night, and at 10 a m. of the same day were fixed with a few boxes of dry paint, some brushes. and reveral equare yards of canverstie ched on tent poles; but th y did it, and just before the play begin the last scone, was carefully along up till wet.

queue assembled. The colonels and officers of the battalions represented honoured the production by their presence; also the waiting to go to the firing line. The curtains were draws and, instead of the yells of full-throated applause.

Hamlet was embarrassed by the cheers of the gods at the splendid fresh colours in the ebonery, for many of these man had not and for the time being H mlet's scenery entshone Hamlet. Before the play was: Ball through To breathed eneily and know, the experiment to be justified. The life.

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behind the scenes was distinctly of the emergency type. A careless gunner smudged out of existence a whole tower of Elsinors with his shirt sleeve. Mon accus-It is difficult to realise that before leaving found themselves in command. One was

. AV ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE. The company got itself together in an hour; it learnt it parts from two books in painted and erected its scenery in less than A colour-sergeant, who has served in 12 hours and acted, in a way that hattled the keenest critics, to an audience whose vociferous approval would make any actor-

Shakespearian or variety-green with envy. solilequy and the graveyard. The cast was Hamlet will long be remembered; a 6 ft. 2 Khan, on the Northern frontier, where chosen ou the spot, neighbouring towns and in. Horatio and limping with a conva'es the blackies had been giving trouble by cent ankle could not, through physical play, as there was no time to send to Eng ! disparity, keep himself within his shadow the Chost wore a fine suit of old Fronch armour shrouded in white muslin. The proceedings were brought to a close by Henry V., clothed in all his shining Accountements before Hartleur. - Blashing of Hamlet; while Hamlet's costume re- his great sword he cried out the famous

Once more unto the breach, dear friends." Or close the wall up with your English

and so on, right through breathlessly to The game's afoot, follow your spirit.

And upon this charge.

sounded the charge every man would have wasn't a nigger left. rushed out of that building, on the instant, as be was. All the latent warrior spirit of our race seemo i to le ip to a flame. As we went out into the still night our hearts were stronger, our minds brighter, our couraga high, and in the quiet stars above bronded the cortain promise of solutionis.

BLOWING UP OF MUNITIONS FACTORY.

This " Statesman's " Landon cable of September 18 says :- Great interest hus been excited here by the efatement in Long before the time of starting a great the Weekly War Magazine that an eriormous munitions factory of Ochta near Petrograd was blown up last spring by a matrons and nursing staff of the hospitals. German agent with the assistance of Gerand over a thousand men gained admission. man workmen employed in the factory. The doors and windows of the hut were According to one version of the story the hear. Yet during this growing excitement explosion you caused by embles secretly we were shutting out the thought that any I laid in the river Neva before the war one of our company of actors and stage- began. In consequence of the destruct XX7 HEREAS a Special Licence was hands mights be called on duty suy tion of the works itussian defence was minute, for most of their were standing by crippled. All ammunition for big guns September, 1915, permitting all British waiting to the firing line. The crippled. All ammunition for big guns forms or covorations to trude hating been destroyed no resistance was usual respectful allence that greats the possible: -against dieneral allockensen's opening of a scene in Hamlet, there were, heavy artillery, and England and France | business in Chica, I. His Bisannic were compelled to abadlon their intended offensive and dovote their main ever-

> tion here some weeks ago but we publication was prohibited by the censor until

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(Router's Service to the Uhina Mail.) PORTUGUESE POLITICS.

LECKDON, Oct. 6. A telegram from Lisbon states that the people are calebrating the annivers-ary of the Republic. Senbor Machado took the oath as President, and the

Cabinot remine office.

IMPORTANT INDIAN APPOINT- Tel. 492 MENT.

Lonnon, Oct. 6.

Commenting on the appointment of Mr. Louis Kershaw, C.I.E., Secretary to Government, Financial and Municipal Departments, Bihar and Orissa, as Scoretary of the Revenue Department in the Indian Office, the Times remarks that the appointment follows the commendable precedent of 1901, when Sir T. W. Holderness was similarly transferred. The appointment of Mr. Kershaw ensures a continuity of the representation o export Indian knowledge in the Pormanent Staff at the Indian Office.

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF BENGAL

London, Oct. 6. Sir Luncelot Sunderson made his farewell at Wigan. Sessions prior to proceeding to the Chief Justiceship of Bengal. The Bar presented their congrutulations.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

THE ALLEGED RAILWAY SCANDÂLS.

PRKING, Oct. 6. The Administrative Court yesterday publicly tried the Tientsin Pukow railway case and remanded it for a fortnight. The Peking-Hankow railway case will be publicly tried on the 11th

MANDATES.

Mandates confer upon Luk Jing Cheung the Third Order of Merit and npon Tso Yu Lam the Fourth Order of Tong Fa Loong is permitted to resign; and Cheung Yat Lun has been appointed Minister of Education.

AN OLD BRASS, GUN.

"There Wasn't A Nigger Left.

Indian frontier fighting, tells a story of ait old brass gun :-We captured the brass gun at Mundicutting telegraph communications.

was mighty funny to see them cut length of wire and try to speak to each other ocross it. Someone suggested a plan to dispose of the cannon to the best advantage, as we, were tired of earrying it along. We

plugged it with a good charge of powder. and then jammed in rocks and stones, and set it for action. It was easy to make it look as if we

left the gun behind by accident, and we waited on a neighbouring hill to see the Cry God for Harry, England, and St. fun. The niggers pounced on the print, and pointing it our way, pulled the The effect was electrical. Had the bugle langard. The cannon burst, and there

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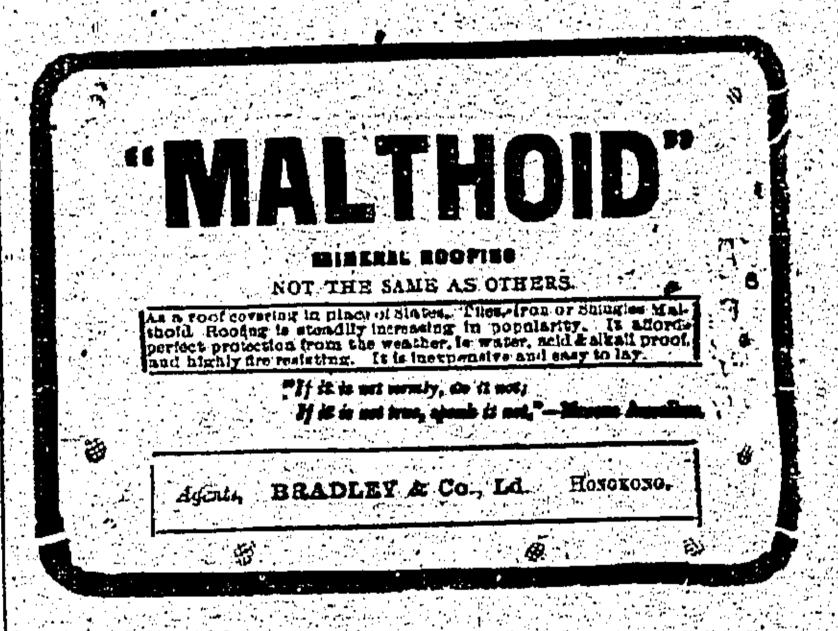
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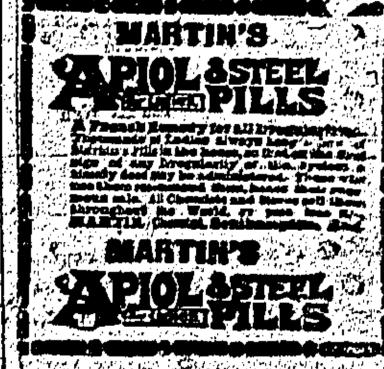
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MTORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

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Bed Signals Indicate that the centre melleved to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signals indicate that the centre is relieved to be less than 300 miles away Mon the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be tolsted only when typhoons exist in such modific ms or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

VEGENT BINGALS.

addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated ef the Harbour Office :--

SHREE EXPLOSIVE BOMDS AT INTERVALS

OF TEN ERCONDA. 4 Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT MIGHALA."

The following Night Signals will be bolsred from the Blagstaff on the roof of Alla Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. CHULT.

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IL Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed an be situated less than 800 miles from de Colony.

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event or the information conveyed by this eignal being first published by night. The Night Signals will be substituted for

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Novara left Singapore for this port on the 4th Oct. at 10 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 9th Oct., at about daylight.

The P. M. S. S. Colleges. Percent sailed Rom Nagasaki on the 5th October, is due to arrive at this port on the 8th October.

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The American & Manchurian Line str. Walton Hall arrived at New York on the 7th September. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Fooksang left Moji on the 3rd Oct., due here on the 8th Oct.

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> DEPARTURES. October 7.

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PASSENGERS. DEPARTED. -

Per Mongolia, for San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs N. L. Watson and child, Miss A. Howitt, Mr F. E. Davis, Mr W. A. Mentzer, Mrs and Miss Scholze, Mr A. B Talmage, Mr and Mrs W. A. Kincaid, Mrs S. B. Trapp, Mr E. S. Walker, Hon. Mr M. L. Swezon, Mr and Mrs W. E. Black Per Changang, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the and child, Mrs J. St. C. Hunt, Master J. L. Hunt, Miss L. Hunt, Dr Eugin for publication but as evidence of good Drouven, Miss. A. C. Bassett, Mr. and faith, " Mrs R. R. Hancock, Mr and Mrs Oscar W. Scarcy, Mr J. M. McGuire, Mr C. Pardee, Miss Mr J. C. Hamilton, Mr P. R. Murray, 3.15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m., on Mr Dick Alding, Rev. and Mrs J. B. Thomas, Me A. M. Castaneda, Mr D. Julian, Mr D. Aquino, Mr Wm. Black. Mrs M. de Roef, Mr and Mrs Wm. Lewis Black, Mrs C. M. G. Harris, Miss C. B. eem pro rata'. Harris, Mr C. A. Anderson, Mrs A. B. Per Namsing, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the Fleck, Mr A H. Wees, Mr and Mrs Zern, Sth Oct. Mr W. T. Denison, Lieut. E. F. Riggs, Mr B Eustamants, Mrs L. T. Eodis, Rev. L. Rablo Perretta, Postage is Charged at the rate of fifty Miss Alice Morton, Master Charles Morton, MissLucy Morton, Master Harry Mor-ton, Miss Helen Morton, Mr and Mrs J. Smith, Mr E.G. Frey, Mr C. C. Whitaker, Mrs Whitaker and child, Mrs R. D. 20 cts., per copy.

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